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Recent rains help county flora, but little help in statewide drought

Although not yet resolving the area's overall water shortage, the current strong rainy season is, indeed, most beneficial to San Diego county. This is the message given by Helix Water District General Manager Bob Friedgen who explains that even though 90 percent of the water we use daily comes from out of the area, the recent rains are of considerable value.

Friedgen points to the fact that local rain will prevent the death of many of our finest trees which are currently being lost through drought. In addition, strong rains such as we have had in December and early January are starting to refill the ground water table which can eventually produce the kind of runoff that will build the reserves in the local reservoirs. This, in turn, will reduce to some degree out need for outside water.

Aside from this, however, Friedgen notes, we continue to be almost totally dependent on outside water. He points to figures that show that of 585,629-acre feet used by the HWD in 1991 only 33,000 or 5.7 percent was produced locally, with the remainder imported from Northern California or the Colorado River.

Granting that the county will continue to depend on outside supplies, Friedgen sees the major local problem as being that of adequate storage.

There have been no major new water storage areas build in San Diego County for over 40 years during which time the population has increased from 435,000 to 2.5 million. The 1987 Environmental Protection Agency's overturning of the projected 132,000-acre foot Pamo Valley reservoir further impacted the area's ability to store sufficient water locally.

Friedgen states that some long-range relief is in sight with the recent approval of the Domenigoni Valley Reservoir project near Hemet in Riverside County. Designed to contain 800,000-acre feet at capacity and serve all of Southern California, this storage area would almost equal the total amount of surface water stored in the area's existing reservoirs. By comparison, Lake Jennings holds 9,800-acre feet and El Capitan 116,000. Friedgen explains such storage capacity would enable the area to store extra water when it is plentiful in the north or when additional water can be purchased from the Colorado River Project, since it is expected that 95 percent of local water will continue to be generated elsewhere.

In another HWD development, Friedgen states that as of July 1, costs for sewer service will no longer be included in the district's water billing. This would make each agency, HWD and the City, responsible for its own billing procedure. With the HWD expecting water rates from the Metropolitan Water District to double in the next five years, the billing service it provided the City by combining the billing is felt to no longer be feasible.

Jacob to host western fest

District Two supervisorial candidate Dianne Jacob will kick off her campaign with an old-fashioned western round-up on Saturday, Jan. 18, in traditional style. She will ride into the Lakeside Rodeo Ground staging area (corner of Route 67 and Mapleview) at approximately 3:15 p.m. on Valentine, a registered quarter horse.

The celebration - scheduled from 2-5 p.m. - is to help Jacob round-up the necessary signatures for her candidacy petitions. As many as 500-1,000 supporters are expected to attend the fest, which will feature free refreshments, entertainment and lots of fun.

Among noted "posse" members expected to attend are San Diego County Sheriff Jim Roache, East County mayors Art Madrid of La Mesa; Jim Dorman of Lemon Grove; Joan Shoemaker of El Cajon; and Jan Goldsmith of Poway.

Art Association to present slide show

Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7:15 p.m. in the West Room of the Lemon Grove Recreation Center, 3131 School Lane, The Lemon Grove Art Association will present a slide talk by Ron Day on the subject of the watercolor paintings of Frank Wilcox. Mr. Wilcox was an Ohio watercolor painter with a national reputation in the 1930s and 1940s. Mr. Day will trace the development of his artwork from 1920 to 1964, the year of his death. Frank Wilcox is best known for his direct spontaneous approach to transparent water color painting in the tradition of Winslow Homer. Non-members are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Supervisor Leon Williams, left, Supervisor George Bailey and Dana Quittner, president of ECEDC, along withTom Henry, chairman of Project Spring Valley (not shown in picture) presented the project to the press.

East County Economic Development Council attempting to create manufacturing jobs on Jamacha Road

by Lindy Magner

Though in past months its future appeared somewhat doubtful, a revitalization project which would upgrade 160 acres of industrial-zoned property in south Spring Valley (east of Sweetwater Lane to Grand Avenue and north of Jamacha Road to Eucalyptus), was formally kicked-off last Monday.

"Our efforts will be to bring more businesses and employers to this area zoned for light industrial use and build around those businesses already in place. This area has a lot of problems and needs a lot of work; we do not abandon areas which can be expanded to bring new money into East County. We're committed to seeing things happen, and within a six-month period from now, we should be seeing improvements," Dana Quittner, president of the East County Economic Development Council (ECEDC), told reporters gathered at the Spring Valley Community Center for the unveiling of "Project Spring Valley."

With the help of five banks, the ECEDC announced the hiring of a consultant for $22,000. Mike Conlon of Keyser Marston, will be preparing a detailed analysis of the site.

A task force of about 15 community members chaired by ECEDC director Tom Henry of Pointe Builders will then meet with Conlon to develop an "action plan" for Project Spring Valley.

"We will be developing an action plan - not a wish list - of well-defined short-term and long-term goals," said Henry. "I'm very enthusiastic about the success of this project and the expertise of those community members putting this together.

The task force will include Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce President Rosemarie Chabot and Spring Valley Planning Group Chairman Malcolm Gettmann, and will hold its first of four planned meetings on Jan 21.

The banks donating a little over half of the $40,000 revitalization project are: Valle de Oro Bank, Cuyamaca Bank, HomeFed Bank, Union Bank and Bank of America, and two additional banks are now considering making donations, according to Quittner, who attempted unsuccessfully for about a year to secure one major bank to back the project.

"We thought it was an appropriate project for Wells Fargo, but they ended up not interested," said Quittner. "These five banks we have now understand what is happening."

And, those "happenings" are various efforts by the county and the community to improve the La Presa section, according to 2nd District Supervisor George Bailey.

"The banks see this as an area that has potential," said Quittner.

"The county has made over $3 million in infrastructure improvements over the last several years and the community has done anti-graffiti cleanups and improvements one right after the other. I'm very proud to see this happening; this area is one of the entrances to East County" said Bailey, who lost this section of his district to 4th District Supervisor Leon Williams in last summer's redistricting process.

According to Quittner, Spring Valley has been a focus of ECEDC's efforts since the organization was founded by Bailey about eight years ago.

"Since its inception, ECEDC has tried to get a good handle on the land zoned industrial in East County which could be improved. We very quickly decided that if there was one area where we could make a difference, we knew it was the Jamacha Rd./Grand Ave. area of Spring Valley," Quittner said.

"If you look at the land there, you see that there are opportunities for substantial improvement of the whole area," Quittner added.

Don't forget the Chamber Sundowner at Lemon Grove Vision Care, 5:30 p.m., January 22, 1992

Mt. Miguel *El Trovador* News Briefs

Mount Miguel's Cross Country team held their annual awards Banquet on December 9th. The athletes receiving recognition were: Most Improved Varsity Boy - Roberto Leal, Most Inspirational Varsity Boy - Eduardo Orozco, Most Valuable Varsity Boy - Ronnie Peel, Most Improved Varsity Girl - Audrey Grenier, Most Inspirational Varsity Girl - Marcella Kenniston, Most Valuable Varsity Girl - Brenda Kindle, Most Improved Junior Varsity Boy - Aaron Munoz, Most Inspirational Junior Varsity Boy - Erwin Ramos, and Most Valuable Junior Varsity Boy - Edward Agunos.

Mount Miguel's Speech team participated in the Cal State Fullerton competition on January 12th. Winners were: Semifinals: Dramatic Varsity, Layla Stuckey, and Finalists: Dramatic Novice, Glenn Caraway and Grace Castillo.

Mount Miguel's wrestlers who participated in the all day tournament at Orange Glenn last Friday were: Lance Baton, Gabe Bustillow, Mike Drake, Mike Duval, Roberto Leal, Mark Ien, Armando Martinez, R.C. Mora, John Pirano, Mark Sphabmixay, and Jeremy Stephenson. The team lost to El Capitan last Thursday, 37-38. They play at Helix today at 5:30 p.m.

Guidance Information Specialist, Mrs. Jane Roberts, took 34 students to visit the campus of Cuyamaca College as part of the Cuyamaca College Now orientation, last Friday.

The Grossmont High School District's Governing Board gave final approval to an increase in the mathematics graduation requirement for students enrolling as freshmen in September 1992 and beyond. The action was taken in conjunction with direction to eliminate a number of basic mathematics courses from the curriculum. The goal is to significantly raise the level and sophistication in mathematics that future graduates will attain.

Scholarship update: Future Teachers! The Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship applications have finally arrived. Pick one up in the Career Center. Students interested in attending Newbury College in Massachusetts should see Mr. Moore about a possible scholarship. Other offerings: California Association for Bilingual Scholarship, application deadline--February 28, 1992; Southern University Engineering Scholarship (must attend Southen University to participate)-- deadline open; California Biomedical Research Association Essay Contest, deadline--February14,1992, American Electronic Assoc. Scholarship-Engineering or Science Majors --deadline--February 28, 1992.

The African American Student Union at the University of California at San Diego is sponsoring its First Annual High School Conference on Saturday, February 22nd in honor of Black History Month. Students interested in attending should contact Mrs. Jane Roberts in the Counseling Office.

Mr. Ric White, Career and Family teacher and ASB and Yearbook Advisor at Mount Miguel, has been selected to be the new Grossmont Union High School District's Wellness Director.

Mount Miguel welcomes a new Campus Supervisor, Steve Burroughs, who will be replacing Joy Dakin who has moved to Teacher's Assistant in the classroom.

Sports Calendar: Girls' Varsity Basketball faced El Capitan Tuesday and will play at Granite Hills tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. Boys Varsity Basketball played at El Capitan Tuesday and hosts Granite Hills at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Boys and Girls Soccer played Valhalla Wednesday and will meet Santana tomorrow at 4:00 p.m., Boys here and Girls there.

Mount Miguel's Wrestling team will play at Helix tonight at 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. They will be attending the Tournament at Holtville this weekend.

Mount Miguel's M.E.Ch.A. Club showed their holiday spirit by singing Christmas Carols both in English and Spanish at the Mount Miguel Convalescent Home on December 20th, led by Spanish teacher, Luis Casto and Senior Jose Orosco.

The Honors American Government class at Mount Miguel and their teacher, Mary Beth Kastan, will be traveling to Sacramento January 22-24 to represent San Diego County in the National Bicentennial Competition of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

County Housing Authority to host drug activity workshop

An educational workshop, sponsored by the Housing Authority of the County of San Diego, will take place on Thursday, Jan. 23, for rental property owners and managers interested in eliminating illegal drug activity in housing. The workshop will be held at the El Cajon City Council Chambers, located at 200 East Main Street, El Cajon, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

This session, the 18th in a series of workshop held throughout the County, will feature expert speakers stressing practical and legal tools to prevent illegal drug activity in our communities. Some of the topics to be covered include: the effects of drug-related activities on rental properties, techniques for screening prospective tenants, and steps to recognize the remove individuals involved in illegal drug activity.

The County Board of Supervisors, acting as the Board of Commissioners for the Housing Authority of the County of San Diego, adopted a policy of Zero Tolerance of Illegal Drug Activity in Housing in 1989. This workshop is one of the tools being implemented to meet their goal of drug-free housing in San Diego County. For more information on the workshop or the Zero Tolerance Program of the Board of Commissioners, please call 694-8732.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

	High	Low
January 5	60	53
January 6	60	47
January 7	55	48
January 8	66	43
January 9	70	38
January 10	76	44
January 11	72	41

Precipitation this year to date is 3.98," while for the last year to date the precipitation was 2.59 (From 7/1).

Dr. Stewart and staff attend Las Vegas refresher program

As with most professions, chiropractors must keep going back to school (or seminars) to keep up on the latest developments in the field. Dr. Boyd Stewart, and assistants Cathy Fritz and Kassandra Roberts, journeyed to Las Vegas earlier this month.

Bandit Racers seek support

The Bean Bandits Racing Club is one of the oldest racing clubs in San Diego. This club helped pioneer racing in the 1950s and is still setting records at El Mirage and Bonneville.

The Bean Bandits race cars will be on exhibit at Sycuan Gaming Center on Jan. 19 from noon to 5 p.m. If you would like to support the Bean Bandits, you may purchase special packs redeemable for bingo, poker, Sycuan Aces and KenoBingo on Jan. 19. A percentage of the packs will be donated to the Bean Bandits so that they can continuing racing in 1992.

In addition, Joaquin Arnett, who will be inducted into the Drag Racing Hall of Fame in March, 1992, will be present to sign autographs.

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Lemon Grove Fire Log

January 3 through January 9, 1992

3500 blk. Corona St. Difficulty breathing.
7900 blk. Lincoln St. Auto vs. tree.
7100 blk. Broadway. Vehicle accident.
Sweetwater Rjd. Traffic accident.
2500 blk. Mulder St. Difficulty breathing.
2800 blk. Crane St. Vehicle fire.
1700 blk. Colfax Dr. Possible heart.
2000 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Traffic accident.
7100 blk. Broadway. Seizure.
1900 blk. Skyline Dr. Vehicle accident.
8200 blk. Lincoln St. Difficulty breathing.
7500 blk. Pacific Ave. Unknown medical.
2800 blk. Cypress Ave. Abdominal pains.
Hwy 94/Grove St. Freeway/accicent/rescue.
3600 blk. Hilltop Dr. Multifamily residential fire.
6800 blk. Federal Blvd. Single-engine response.
Hwy. 94/College Ave. Vehicle accident freeway.
8100 blk. Broadway. Fall.
8300 blk. Palm Ave. Possible heart.
71100 blk. Broadway. Fall.
7700 blk. Palm. Facial injury.
6900 blk. San Miguel Ave. Traffic accident.
3500 blk. Corona St. Mouth pain.
Broadway/Buena Vista Ave. Knife wound/stabbing.
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Fall.
3300 blk. New Jersey Ave. Person down.

Sheriff's Dept. Log

January 6, 1992

8400 blk. Palm. Commercial burglary - portable radio, aquarium - valued at $15.
3700 blk. Grove St. Commercial burglary- keys - valued at $2.
1300 blk. Skyline Drive. Commercial burglary - amplifier, speaker, equalizer - valued at $3,928.

January 7, 1991

2800 blk. Drew Lane. Residential burglary - tools, circular saw, jig saw and drill - valued at $430.
1600 blk. Larwood Rd. Residential burglary - radio - valued at $100.

January 8, 1992

6900 blk. Broadway. Robbery -cash - $200.

January 9, 1992

8000 blk. Broadway. Robbery - cash - $100.

January 11, 1992

7000 blk. Broadway. Robbery - baseball cap - valued at $14.

January 12, 1992

8100 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary - stereo and coins - valued at $54.

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B-Words *Personal comments of Councilman Bob Burns*

Conflict of Interest

"Conflict of Interest" is a factor that anyone in public office must be conscious of and guard against in the routine deliberations of the job. If there is any possible way that one could profit, in any manner, then it is imperative than an abstention remove that official from influencing the outcome of the issue. All of us on the Council have had to abstain from not only voting, but from participating in the debates, discussions, or questioning involved in the consideration of items that require decisions by the body.

Even though there could be very real detriments to an elected person's financial structure, in the decision-making, that public servant must not take part in same. There have been attempts by public officials (not in Lemon Grove) in the past to shift ownership, hide affiliations, and otherwise appear to not be in conflict, but in truth the law is clear. One's family, heirs, etc., are one and the same with the person making the decision, and if there will possibly occur an event that will add to their financial worth, then it must be avoided. It would seem that one's civil rights are denied in some cases, where real harm could evolve from an action, but that is one of the lumps that we must take when we take the oath of public office. That "right" must be subjugated in the face of the higher principles of ethics and integrity in public office.

Generally, there is a sphere of influence that would indicate the necessity for abstention in such cases. Three hundred feet has been used as a distance between a project in question and the official's holdings, and the assumption is that such an arbitrary radius is the limit of possible benefit. Of course, this cannot be set in cement in that very often the benefits of property value enhancements are much broader. The better rule is that "if there is a suggestion that there might be a conflict of interest, then it should be considered improper."

On the other side of the coin, if one considers that just about anything that happens in the City of Lemon Grove is of benefit to us all, then the Council would all have to abstain from every vote. Building the new fire station is of benefit to everyone equally, as are the funds that we allocate for law enforcement. The senior center does offer a little more to older Council members than the others, but it is no doubt offset by the recreation facilities that those same oldies will not use. There must be common sense involved in making a decision regarding conflicts of interest. Whether it be a Councilperson or a member of the Planning Commission, the rule is that there be complete disclosure of all real estate assets and that there must be compliance with the law.

While writing this piece, it comes to my mind that so many of the things that we have voted on in the past have been very beneficial to us Councilmembers personally, but in a way that every citizen in our town is benefited equally as well. I am certainly glad that we did not abstain from voting them into being. ...

If you have questions or suggestions for Dr. Burns, send them to P.O. Box BB, Lemon Grove, CA 91946

The Review always invites comments from its readers on subjects of interest to residents of the community. However, in conjunction with state and federal election laws, we welcome other candidates for city council to discuss issues and events of concern to our readers.

We will not publish unpaid political advertisements for any candidate, submitted under the guise of comments of interest to our readers.

We also reserve the right to edit or refuse to publish objectionable items.

More comments from Dr. Burns

Term Limitation

My friend and sometime advisor, Bennie Garland, suggested that I discuss "term limitations," a subject that he has some strong feelings about. He and I do not always agree, but our little "bakeshop debates" are always spirited and friendly.

My opposition to term limitations is for the very basic reason that the voter already has the supreme power to "limit" an incumbent's term by simply voting him or her out of office. Every election we see some first, or even second termer turned out of office, not because they have been there too long, but rather because they were not fulfilling their duties properly. Here in San Diego we have seen this happen, and even saw one recall election that was successful, and another that failed. The voter had the final say, and that is as it should be.

It seems to me that if I have a representative that is doing a good job, and there are a number in our country, I should have the right to keep that person on the job, and not be denied it simply because of a time frame. It often takes considerable time for a person to become proficient on such a job. They say that it takes a freshman Congressman quite a while to find out where the rest rooms are in Washington, let alone all of the other things that are vital to being a good representative. Seniority is important in being assigned to committees and boards that can heavily impact the area that he or she represents. It has been said that political office has no formal prerequisites of education or experience, and that it pretty much has to be learned along life's way. We have seen haberdashery salesmen become great presidents, and ultra geniuses turn out to be dismal failures in government.

It also seems to me that if a devious person should be elected to office, that he or she might determine that they only had x numbers of years "to make it big" in politics, and lean more from the selfless to the selfish in the performance in office. Knowing that they would be out in so many terms could influence how they might think about "feathering the nest," so to speak. Then, of course, there is the problem of fund raising for a political campaign. It would seem that donors would look to what their selfish interests might benefit in a shortened and limited time of influence that their money would be buying. Either contributions would be harder to come by or they would expect return with more urgency. Promoting a career with definite limitations might not be so worthwhile.

It would also seem that the intensity to accumulate funds for a campaign would increase with the shorter time frame, and the candidate might have to work harder, and even promise more in such a situation if an election were to be "bought" as so many are. Of course, if the companion to term limitations were to be a reasonable ceiling of campaign expenditures, then it could well be a much fairer and wide open field to run in. Just how funding could actually be controlled would seem an almost impossible task to keep everything on the up and up, but if it were to happen, there would be fewer purchased elections, and probably more and better candidates to choose from.

Personally, I believe that if we had some way to induce (I hesitate to use the word "force") every registered voter to vote in every election, all of these schemes would be unnecessary and we would be told loud and clear by the ballot box what the true majority desires. Until that happens, I prefer to make my own decisions as to whom I vote for, and not be limited by an arbitrary law. ...

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Grossmont College spring semester getting underway

The application period for spring semester classes at Grossmont College continues through Jan. 17. New and readmit students must file application and residency forms with the Admissions and Records Office before registering for classes. Registration for classes will be held through Jan. 23 for students who have completed admissions procedures. Regular day and evening classes begin Monday, Jan. 27.

For application and information, contact the College Admissions and Records Office at 589-0800.

Supervisor Bailey delivers bleak 'State of the County' report

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors George Bailey delivered the annual "State of the County" address Tuesday and painted a bleak picture for the county. Stating, "Today, I will neither make promises that can't be kept nor attempt to make you believe that all is well," Bailey explained that the cost of state and federal mandated programs exceeds the resources available. And since the county isn't getting its fair share of state tax revenues, it is unable to continue to provide services mandated by the state.

The county will "just say no" to new mandates for which funds are not available, and will begin reducing or eliminating others such as benefits to employable adults, which is planned despite the threat of legal challenges to the plan. Bailey pointed out that 90 percent of the county's $1.9 billion budget is now spent in compliance with state and federal mandates.

Faced with a possible $20 million shortfall by June 30, the Board of Supervisors will continue to face hard decisions this year and in the budget process for next year.

The multi-billion dollar state budget deficit, and less directly the federal deficit, compounded by the worsening economic conditions, portend further revenue losses for counties and cities.

Lemon Grove is experiencing a greater shortfall than hoped for, and Jack Shelver, city manager, is going to have to recommend more severe cuts to the council in the near future.

More library services cut

Due to severe budget shortfall, the San Diego County Library will limit the number of programs and special events it presents for the public as of Jan. 15. Children's storytimes will continue, although they may be held less frequently. Additionally, various other programs that were scheduled after Jan. 15, such as puppet shows and guest speakers, will be cancelled. The curtailment is necessary, says Principal Librarian Anne Silvers Lee, because of the anticipated staff shortages caused in part by a countywide hiring freeze, as well as the impact caused by the county's voluntary furlough program.

To make up a $500,000 budget shortage, the County Library has closed its Audio Visual Center, cut its book budget, reduced its staffing, doubled its book fines, is no longer distibuting tax forms and made a decision to close its Governmental Reference Library.

The Library's budget deficit stems from several sources. Property tax incomes are not increasing sufficiently to cover basic costs, and 70 percent of the County Library's budget comes from 1.5 percent of the local 1 percent property tax. The Library's share in the State Public Library Fund has dropped by 50 percent in the past two years. And income from the Special District Augmentation Fund has dropped by $1 million over the last decade.

Health risks of obesity lecture

For people who are overweight, even everyday activities like going to the movies, traveling on an airplane or crossing their legs may be impossible to achieve.

Recent medical techniques are offering solutions to people who are 100 or more pounds overweight, or who are experiencing health problems related to obesity.

A free lecture about the health risks of obesity, and methods of treating this problem, will be held at 7 p.m., Jan. 22, in the first floor classrooms at Alvarado Hospital.

To register, or for more information, call Alvarado Health Connection at 229-3333.

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Commentary

Rewriting history

by Paul Treske

We appear to be entering an era of advanced historical revisionism, and I, for one, am less than comfortable with its excesses. The so-called docudrama, long a staple of both the large and small screen, has reached a refined state that, of late, has taken on ominous overtones.

Hollywood has always tended to rewrite history to the extent that complex, less-than-holy characters from our history have been turned into pure and glowing heroes. For years, George Armstrong Custer, probably a reckless opportunist at best, was painted as one of the greatest of American soldiers. Wild Bill Hickok, a gambler and gunfighter, was usually portrayed as a paragon of law and order. Even Billy the Kid was frequently shown as merely "misunderstood."

Now, we have the movie "JFK." I'm not sure whether there was some kind of conspiracy or not and I have not seen the movie. But, I believe that the real life Jim Garrison was an inept and clumsy District Attorney who, historically, did few of the things attributed to him in the movie. His case against Clay Shaw, the only person he got around to bringing to trial, was generally considered a joke and was dismissed by the jury in one hour of deliberation. The stirring summation Kevin Costner delivers, which is the movie's highlight, was not even delivered by Garrison (or anyone else for that matter). Now when anyone plays that fast and loose with some of the facts, I have to be skeptical of the rest of the presentation. And many well-read older political writers are equally skeptical.

But not so the younger viewers. They are leaving theatres all over American firmly believing that what they have just seen is the whole cloth. Most have no real background in history; in fact, a majority of our youth find history a bore! Thus they are vulnerable to this and other twisted views of history without the normal skepticism that knowledge and experience breeds.

This takes on downright dangerous overtones when one reads that individuals from the thoroughly discredited, so-called "Institute of Historical Review" in Costa Mesa are flooding American college newspapers with ads questioning, in psuedo historical terms, the reality of the Nazi Holocaust. After years of being rejected (some years back they offered $50,000 to anyone who could prove the gas chambers; someone offered proof, took them to court and won the $50,000) and totally discredited by all but the lunatic anti-semitic fringe, they've finally found their target: college kids too young or unread to know the facts but idealistic enough to believe that "everyone has the right to say anything they want."

Many of the newspapers solicited with the ads refused to print them or printed with a strong disclaimer. But many printed the ad, as written, thus playing into the hands of this smooth but virulent anti-semite whose stated goal is to show the world that the Holocaust, which saw some six million Jews perish, is merely a hoax perpetrated by Jews trying to gain world sympathy.

Anyone who has read even minimally about that period in the Third Reich or has talked to survivors of Dachau, Aushwitz, Treblinka or any of the other death camps, knows the ugly, unthinkable truth of the Holocaust. Yet there are eighteen and nineteen-year olds throughout the colleges who have been readied by other clever revisionisms and a lack of knowledge to believe this and other present and future frauds and distortions.

In her recent column on the "JFK" controversy, columnist Ellen Goodman hit the nail on the head when she saw this as a generational issue and saw the purpose of those who question the revisionists as those who read and write trying to protect "those who merely watch and rewind."

Just a teacher

by Joseph Walker

I bumped into an old high school classmate the other day. (Of course, I use the word "old" selectively here. He is old; I, however, am not.)

As you might expect, we started talking about old (there's the word again) friends and acquaintances and tried to update each other on who was doing what where. I told him about the popular, fun-loving class clown who is the president and general manager of a professional sports franchise. He told me about the non-musical (we thought) junior class president who has established quite a reputation as a songwriter. I mentioned the star athlete who is now our family dentist. He referred to the brilliant senior class president who is reportedly making Donald Trump look like a piker on Wall Street.

Then it occurred to me: I wasn't sure what my friend was doing. So I asked.

"Me?" he responded, a tad uncomfortably. "Oh, I'm just a teacher."

At the time I understood what he was trying to say. I mean, after running through the litany of thirty-something success stories, anyone might be a little intimidated. Some particularly insecure types might have even been tempted to exaggerate their professional accomplishments (which reminds me: how long do you think it'll take him to figure out that I'm not really going to be Johnny Carson's replacement on 'The Tonight Show?").

But the more I reflect on my friend's reaction - and quite frankly, my own - the more troubled I become. Have we really reached the point where self-worth is strictly a dollars-and-cents proposition? Is fame and fortune the stick with which we must ultimately take the measure of the individual? Or is there still room in our contemporary definition of "success" for those whose contribution to society is more than just the sum of their material compensation?

I supposed there are some for whom being "just a teacher" is an apt description. Then I think of Kim Burningham, the high school speech and drama teacher whose skill, passion and caring literally turned my life around about 20 years ago. Mr. B. may never be wealthy in a bottom line sort of way. But to hundreds of other students who, like me, trace an important part of our developmental evolution back to him, Kim Burningham will never be "just a teacher."

The same could be said of countless other teachers around the country. Most of us, at one point or another, have been positively influenced by a teacher who cared enough to make a difference in our lives. It may have been yesterday, or it may have been 50 years ago. It doesn't matter. We still remember, and in some special way, that influence lingers.

Is that positive impact diminished at all by the fact that that teacher probably never lived in the posh part of town? To tell you the truth, I don't even know where Della Tuttle lived. All is know is she helped me feel good about myself when I was the new kid in second grade class and I needed a friend. She never made anyone's list of the "rich and famous," but that doesn't make her any less of a hero to me.

"Just a teacher"? No way.

Nor, come to think of it, was the nurse who tenderly held my hand through a frighteningly serious operation when I was 19, "just a nurse." Nor is the firefighter who spearheaded a last-minute fund-raising drive for a family in our neighborhood who lost all of their presents in a Christmas Eve fire, "just a firefighter." Nor is my wife, Anita, "just a homemaker," or the police officer who so patiently helped her though the trauma of her first fender-bender a few months ago "just a cop."

"There are no small roles," Mr. B. used to tell us, "only small actors."

It's that way with the roles we play in life, too. Even though we may never be profiled in "People" magazine and our contribution to the Gross National Product may be insignificant, our contribution to society need not be. You don't have to be Somebody to be somebody. All you have to do is care enough to help make the world a better, happier place for others. And you can do that - I know you can.

Even if you're just a writer.

(Joseph Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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From Where I Sit

The Great Depression

by Frank Andrews

I can remember the stock market crash of '29. I was just seven-years-old, but the events that followed this disaster of American business still stick out in my mind.

Many stock market players who were wiped out overnight were taking their lives, some by jumping out of their office windows. Dad's tender response to that was, "Sure glad we lived in a basement apartment." Our present-day Dow-Jones is soaring at a record high so I don't really believe we are in for the same condition as 1929.

The Great Depression was very hard on most families, but our little family flourished in the late '20s and early '30s. My mother's mother, my grandmother, passed away and left all her financial assets to my father. She said, "Frank senior, my son-in-law, was the only one in the family that I could trust with my money."

My two uncles, Grandma's boys, went on welfare when things got rough, and never went off welfare rolls until they died. With Dad the executor of Grandma's estate, it caused a constant fight between my mother and father. Mother was always insisting that Dad give my two uncles their share of the spoils.

My father was pretty smart, especially in the science of money. He knew that he had to spend the loot before it was too late. While most people were using welfare, WPA, and all the other means to stay alive, Pop bought a building lot in Bryn Mawr, a prestigious neighborhood of Minneapolis. He went first class all the way: architect, building contractor, interior decorator, and all the frills of high class building. He spent the entire estate which included two nearly new cars.

The building lot cost $1,000, the completed quality, two-bedroom, one-bath house cost just over $7,000. The 1929 Dodge Victory 6 was about $800 and his 1930 Model A pickup was also about $800. The repeal of the 18th Amendment didn't happen until Roosevelt so Dad was still in the bootlegging business.

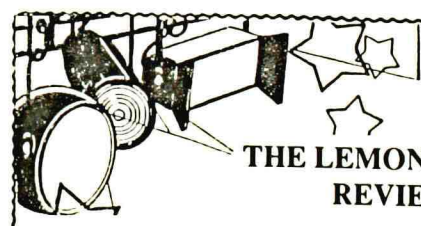
I'll bet we were the highest living bootleggers in town. Dad hired a live-in carpenter named Emil to add some amenities to the new house. Emil was an imported Swede, a craftsman from the old school, who built my Dad's famous impenetrable workbench.

Mom soon got jealous of Dad's helper so she hired Cross-eyed Sally as her companion and helper. Two servants, two cars, two ice boxes: we were rich! The Great Depression was the "great prosperity" for my family. The more the economy dropped, the more people turned to drink and that was great for Pop's business.

Soon after it "went wet" and liquor was again legal, Dad sold our beautiful home in the city and moved out to Lake Minnetonka. He had acquired a beer route for the prestigious Kingsbury Brewing Company of Manitowoc, Wisconsin. With the beer route came more live-in help at the Andrews' compound. Slim drove the route and Charlie Wong, the Chinese cook, took Sally's place as "chief cook and bottle washer." I'm sure that I was the only kid in the block to have chop suey every-day for supper.

Dad's bubble burst when our lake home burned down and all our live-ins had to live-out. Pop was out of business and had to go back to hanging wallpaper for a living which was real hard on him as he had lived the "lush life" too long.

Maybe now we will all have to tighten our belts a bit, but this generation can pull through another "great depression" and come out "smelling like a rose."



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'Expanding Your Horizons' travelogue series offered at Theatre East

Cinematographers who have carried cameras to some of the world's most interesting and beautiful places will present their work at Theatre East in El Cajon during January and February. The armchair travel series, called "Expanding Your Horizons," will allow you to visit Canada, the South Pacific, the Netherlands, the Rhine River, and contemporary Russia.

Presented jointly by the Grossmont-Cuyamaca College of Extended Studies and Theatre East, the travelogues will screen on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for each showing or are available at a reduced rate of $20 when ordered for the entire series.

Canadian wildlife cinematographer John Wilson opens the series on Jan. 29 with his film "Ontario and Quebec - Wild and Wonderful." Wilson begins with spring in Ontario exploring from the Hudson Bay to the southern tip of Point Pelee, tours Old Fort Williams, and moves on to autumn and winter scenery filmed while canoeing through Quebec.

For his February 5 presentation, "The Real World of the South Pacific," cinematographer Rick Howard travelled by sailboat, plane, jeep, bicycle, cruise ship and by foot from Hawaii to Tahiti to the Fiji Islands.

"The Kingdom of the Netherlands" will be presented by filmmaker Sherilyn Mentes on Feb. 12. The quintessential Holland that brims over with flowers, folklore and history is captured in this film.

While Gorbachev was in office, filmmaker Raphael Green took three filming trips to the Soviet Union. On Feb. 19 Green will present "Russia - Murmansk to Mt. Ararat" featuring exciting footage shot on those trips. The film visits Russia, Armenia, Azerbaijan, and Georgia.

The travelogue series concludes with Lee and Lily Cavanagh's presentation, "Cruising the Rhine" on Feb. 26. The Cavanaghs' film begins in Swiss Alpine snows and follows the Rhine River through the beautiful countryside as the Rhine grows from a stream to a mighty river with its terminus in Holland.

For tickets and information on the travelogue film series, call the Theatre East Box Office at 440-2277.

'Only in America' to be presented by Lamplighters Theatre

A dramatic chronicle of a portion of the life and times of a well-known American journalist will light up the Lamplighters stage next week with the presentation of Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee's "Only in America." The play covers a critical portion of the career of Harry Golden, whose journal, *The Carolina Isrealite*, was a trenchant and witty voice during the 1950s and 1960s.

Directed for Lamplighters by Don Kerne and produced by Arden Lee Winokur, "Only in America" opens on Friday, Jan. 24, and runs weekends through Feb. 23.

The script takes Golden from his unlikely arrival as a Jewish New Yorker in Charlotte, N. C., where he starts his unorthodox newspaper, through his struggle for survival when a dark period in his past is revealed. Through it all, Golden approaches life with gentle wit and a great love of his fellow man.

Heading the large cast is Len Hoisman, as Harry, with other members of the cast including Dochia Knox, Don Giaquinto, Shirl Baron, Timothy Roberts, Ed Long, Nathan Jenkins, Mort Gorelow, Troy Garrison, Gwenda Measel, Jim Berry, Honey Mark, John Clark, Joe Tramontana and Jodi Friedman.

Nathan Jenkins and Gwenda Measel share a playful moment during the Lamplighters' forthcoming production of "Only in America."

Martin Brown is stage manager, with set and lighting design by David Weeks, set construction by Ken Myer and costume design by Lois Corbett.

Lamplighters performs at their theatre in the Polak Fine Arts Center at 8053 University Ave. in La Mesa.

For reservations or additional information, call the box office at 464-4598.

Old Globe to premiere 'The Old Boy'

The Old Globe Theatre will present the West Coast premiere of its associate artist A. R. Gurney's drama, "The Old Boy," in the Cassius Carter Centre Stage Jan. 18 through March 1.

Paul Benedict, who directed the New York production of "Bad Habits," "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune," and "The Kathy and Mo Show," makes his Old Globe Theatre directorial debut.

"The Old Boy" premiered at New York's Playwrights Horizons in 1991 and was subsequently revised by Gurney, who is also author of the highly successful "Love Letters." The Old Globe Theatre presented the world premier productions of Gurney's "The Snow Ball" (in association with the Hartford Stage Company), "The Cocktail Hour," and "Another Antigone."

Featured in the company of the "The Old Boy" are Christopher Collet, Franklin Cover, Harriet Hall, John Getz, Rosemary Murphy, and Rob Neukirch.

Getz portrays Sam, the "old boy" of the play's title. A successful politician planning to run for governor, he is scheduled to speak at the posh, New England prep-school where he was a social mentor to a troubled, younger boy named Perry (Collet). Sam's aide-de-camp (Neukirch) becomes alarmed when he learned Perry's recent death was a suicide precipitated by a diagnosis of AIDS. Soon, the past and present collide, as Sam becomes reacquainted with the school's vice rector (Cover); confronts Perry's domineering mother (Murphy), who plans a sizable donation to the school in memory of her son; and examines his feelings for a former love (Hall), who is now Perry's widow. When he realized how his youthful compromises and machinations affected the lives of others, Sam heroically expresses his feelings publicly.

Designers for "The Old Boy" are as follows: scenic and lighting designer, Kent Dorsey; costume designer, Christine Dougherty; and sound designer, Jeff Ladman. The stage manager is Peter Van Dyke.

Curtain takes place at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday, with matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets range in price from $17 to $29.50. Order with credit card by calling 239-2255.

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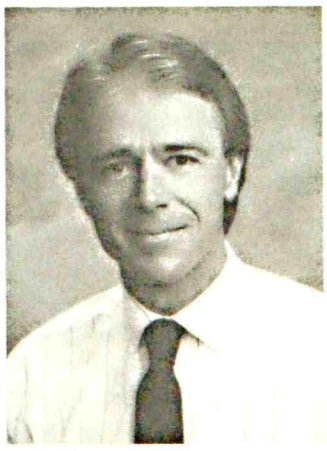
They'll miss each other!

by Denise Viloria

"Mount Miguel has been a big part of my life," says Ric White as he moves up to the district level after ten memorable years.

White began teaching at Mt. Miguel in September of 1981 as a special education teacher. Before that he student taught in the sciences. In 1982, he became the Advisor for the Associated Student Body, and in the 1984-85 school year, the Advisor for the yearbook staff. He has been doing both ever since. In 1986 White started to teach Career and Family Studies, a graduation requirement for students along with his advisor activities.



Ric White *Photo by Boyd Anderson*

It is clear that he has been a big part of Mount Miguel - just as it has been special for him. "Mr. White has been more than a teacher, he's been a friend," explains senior, Jenny Allen, a student of his over the years. White describes all his years at Mount Miguel as memorable. "He is an irreplaceable asset to both yearbook and A.S.B. and he will be extremely missed," says senior Peter Hernandez.

So why is he leaving? "For the opportunity," says White. He has been selected for a job at the District office as well-being program specialist. He will plan, implement and execute well-being programs using money that comes from the taxes on drugs, alcohol and tobacco for education. White describes this as a chance for personal as well as professional growth, "It deals with career and family studies, an area I've always been interested in." The students of Mount Miguel appreciate all he has done.

When asked if he had any comments for the student body, White replied, "Just believe in yourselves. You can really make it happen. I've seen it over the years. Mount Miguel is a very unique place. There's no place like it in the world. Everyone works together, like a family and any success I have today or in the future, I'll always remember to give credit to the faculty and students who have all supported me. I'm not worried about leaving because we have many talented teachers who will continue programs moving ahead. This year's A.S.B. and yearbook students are probably the best group to train their new advisor. I'm assured that what I've invested in Mount Miguel over the last ten years is being left in good hands.

Hoy to represent Helix in Washington

by Kristina Ruiz-Healy

Helix Highlander Becky Hoy was selected to represent Helix High School and San Diego County by Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge.

The scholarship will take her on a three-and-a-half day trip to Washington, D. C., and Pennsylvania to learn more about government and leadership.

During the trip, she will meet with congressmen, businessmen, public officials, sightsee and attend several conferences and seminars about American government and the American community.

"They teach you about how important you are, as an individual, to the community and what you can do to improve it," said Hoy.

Becky Hoy

She will meet with 34 other outstanding leadership and academic students from all over the United States. Together they will learn how to improve tomorrow's leadership and the community.

"I am very excited to have the opportunity to attend the conference; I feel like it will be an asset to me in the future," said Hoy.

Once she has returned, Hoy will attend a Grossmont Education Association meeting to describe her experience in Washington and what she learned to improve the community.

"In the future, I would encourage all students to apply for this scholarship because it is a great learning experience that would benefit them and the community," said Hoy.

Helix Happenings

by Kristina Ruiz-Healy

Special thanks to the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 282, in La Mesa for sending us over $1,500 in Vons and Lucky receipts. Thank you for the community involvement!

On Saturday, Helix High School Cross Country athlete, Daniel Das Neves, competed in the National High School Cross Country Championships. Das Neves competed against 32 other outstanding athletes from across the United States.

Helix High School All Star A Team; Academics: Quen Dao, Attendance: Joannie Chu: Attitude: Annie Lam, Athletics: Lloyd Lake; and Artistry: Darleen Barnes. Great job A Team. Keep up the good work!

Finals Week Blow Out! - The Helix High School Library will be open for all students during finals week, Jan. 27-29 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. This is your last chance to cram.

Don't forget the Vons and Ralphs receipts; the race still continues until Jan. 31; don't forget to keep rolling in those receipts.

Cuyamaca registration begins

The application period for spring semester classes at Cuyamaca College continues through Jan. 17. New and re-admit students must file application and residency forms with the Admissions and Records Office before registering for classes. Registration for classes will be held through Jan. 23 for students who have completed admissions procedures. Regular day and evening classes begin Monday, Jan. 27.

For application and information, call 670-1980, ext. 275.

In the Service

Sara Aguila has been promoted in the U. S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. She is an apprentice security specialist at RAF Alconbury, England. Aguila is the daughter of Martina Aguila of Lemon Grove and Cornelio Aguila of El Cajon.

The airman is a 1985 graduate of Valhalla High School, El Cajon.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOHN RAYMOND WHITLOCK, aka JOHN R. WHITLOCK
Case Number: 156192

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: JOHN RAYMOND WHITLOCK, aka JOHN R. WHITLOCK

A PETITION has been filed by Eunice L. Whitlock in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego

THE PETITION requests that Eunice L. Whitlock be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on FEB 3, 1992 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. F-5, located at 1501-55 Sixth Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:

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On JANUARY 23, 1992, at 1:00 P.M., CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORP., a California Corporation as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded OCTOBER 11, 1989, as Inst. No. 89-551567, in book page of Official Records in the office of the County Recorders of SAN DIEGO County, State of California, executed by JAMES L. DUNCAN AND DEBBIE DUNCAN, HUSBAND AND WIFE

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Signature of Registrant:
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This statement was filed with Annette J. Evans, County Clerk of San Diego County on Jan. 08, 1992.

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SUMMARY OF AMENDMENTS TO THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE ZONING ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. 201

On the sixth day of January, 1992, the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove adopted an amendment to the City Zoning Ordinance providing for the creation of Special Treatment Area X and amending the Zoning Map. This summary is published pursuant to Section 65852.2 of the California Government Code.

Specifically, the Zoning Ordinance amendment places all properties which abut Federal Boulevard in the block between College Avenue and Central Avenue in a special treatment land use designation which limits the establishment of any new land use other than new car automobile dealerships. The amendment also establishes a minimum area for development and sets forth a procedure for the approval of new development.

A certified copy of the full text of the Ordinance is posted in the office of the City Clerk, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California 91945

/s/ Jack D. Shelver
Jack D. Shelver
City Manager/City Clerk

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On January 30, 1992, at 10:00 A.M. San Diego Foreclosure Services, Inc. as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded June 6, 1991, as inst. No. 1991-0271153 of Official Records, in the office of the County Recorders of San Diego County, State of California executed by Lottie V. Hampton, a widow WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance to 3737 Camino Del Rio South of the Mission Valley Corporate Center, San Diego, California 92108 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot #15 of Las Palmas Estates in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 7639 filed in the Office of the County Recorder May 23, 1973, File No. 74-027448

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The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. San Diego Foreclosure Services, Inc., as said Trustee, 3737 Camino Del Rio So., #207, San Diego, California 92108 (619) 284-9221
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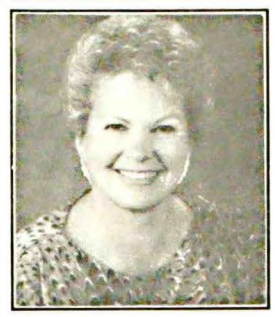

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Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter

LUNCH BUNCH ENJOYS HOLIDAY GET-TOGETHER

Friends of the Lemon Grove Library and staff members gathered at the Red Lobster restaurant for a December no-host luncheon. It was a pleasant social gathering, one of the few times during the year when the Friends gather when work is not on the agenda.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY 1992 MEMBERSHIPS ARE DUE

We are making our list and checking it twice - if your name's not in yet, that's not very nice.

Memberships in the Friends of the Lemon Grove Library are for a calendar year and are $7 for individuals, $10 for a family. There are membership forms at the library but just a note from you left at the desk in the library, is sufficient to include you in this worthy goup. Laura Barrett, Dorothy Geldreich and Mary Vinson, who handle treasurer, secretary and newsletter responsibilities, will be grateful to all who get their memberships on file early in the year.

WELCOME TO NEW AND RENEWING MEMBERS

New members in the Friends of the Lemon Grove Library are: Jack and Marianne Moore, Helen Metzley, Diane Bentley, and Burt Markham, all of Lemon Grove.

Thank you and welcome to these new members for their interest and support.

Meetings are on the 4th Thursday of most months, 9 a.m., in the Community Room of the library. Whether or not members are able to attend meetings, we welcome their support.

BRANCH LIBRARIES SAVED

San Diego County Supervisors unanimously rejected a proposal which recommended the closing of seven branch libraries in outlying areas of the county. The proposal was presented as a money-saving measure; other nearby branches or bookmobiles would have provided service to the areas affected.

JANUARY STORY TIMES

Storytime at the library for 3- to 5-year-olds will be at 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 16 and 30.

Stories about the moon are scheduled for Jan. 16. On Jan. 30, there will be stories by Bill Peek.

NEXT MEETING OF THE FRIENDS OF THE LEMON GROVE LIBRARY

The Friends of the Library will meet on Thursday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m., in the Community Room of the library, 8073 Broadway.

Please knock at the glass doors of the library for admission.

RECENT NON-FICTION AT THE LIBRARY

"The Myth of the Bad Mother" by Jane Swigart
"Life is Too Short" by Mickey Rooney
"How to Keep Your VCR Alive - VCR Repairs Anyone Can Do" by Steve Thomas
"Bridal Bargains - Secrets to Throwing a Fantastic Wedding on a Realistic Budget" by Denise and Alan Fields
"Dreams and Dreaming" published by Mysteries of the Unknown
"The Complete Book of Snowboarding" by K. C.

QUICK REVIEW OF RECENT BOOKS

"The Favored Child" by Philippa Gregory.

Sequel to "Wildacre," this richly textured account of life on a grand estate in 18th century England has violence, passion, a haunting mystery, as a boy and girl grow to adulthood and a knowledge of their own relationship.

"The Perpignon Exchange" by Warren Kiefer (author of "Outlaw")

A con man, illegitimate son of a French father and Palestinian mother, finds himself in the midst of an aircraft highjacking. Accomplished at survival, he is mistaken for the mastermind of the highjacking and welcomed as a conquering hero in Libya. Plots and counterplots swirl as bargaining for hostages, rescue operations, fortunes in international banking, personal survival, embroil the novel's characters.

"Sliver" by Ira Levin (author of "Stepford Wives," "Rosemary's Baby," etc.)

Chilling, suspenseful thriller. Successful single woman moves into a slender high-rise, a "sliver" building. She is watched in everything she does, her conversations heard, and finally she understands the secret concealed within the brick and concrete building.

"Coyote Waits" by Tony Hillerman

Navajo tribal policemen solve mystery in the Four-Corners area of the Southwest. Good mix of Indian customs, living descriptions of immense distances and feel of the land. In this book, a tribal policeman is found unconscious in a burning car. A poor, elderly Navajo shaman is found, staggering, nearby and is arrested for the policeman's murder.

"September" by Rosamunde Pilcher (author of "The Shellseekers")

Set in rural Scotland, novel begins in May as invitations are being written for a party in September. A dozen major characters are followed as marriages break up, love affairs progress, long-buried family secrets come to light.

"The Women in his Life" by Barbara Taylor Bradford

A billionaire tycoon reflects on his life - the women who have nurtured, loved, protected, lost him: the mother who brought him up amid the luxuries of prewar Berlin until the Nazis unleashed their fury against the Jews; his nanny, who brought him out of danger and oversaw his rearing in England, his wifes and lovers.

"Extreme Measures" by Michael Palmer, M.D.

A secret, sinister clique operates from a Boston hospital. It involves voodoo in Haiti and a secret former ghost town in Utah; patients disappear and murder is attempted to keep the conspiracy from discovery. In this medical suspense story, a sister searches for her missing brother with the help of a physician who may have been involved in his death.

"Flowers in the Rain & Other Stories" by Rosamunde Pilcher

These short stories are in the romantic fiction traditions. They deal mainly with women's lives and are gentle and home-oriented. They take place in Scotland or in the countryside outside London and are filled with people who wear wellingtons when they go out in the rain and whose kitchens contain Agas. (Sometime, someone will describe to me what an Aga is.)

"Mosaic" by Susan Moody

Complicated, intertwined plot as told from viewpoints of six major characters. Events move from Istanbul to London to Paris and back again with intrigue, murder, passion, unrequited love, dark secrets in abundance. The heroine, a journalist accepts an invitations to house-sit in Istanbul and thereby becomes a part of the pattern that ties together a resigned army officer, a convent girl corrupted by a wealthy businessman, and a cold and handsome man who administers worldwide charity. You won't want to put it down.

"Fatal Crown" by Ellen Jones

Twelfth century England and Norman provide the background for this novel of the lives of King Henry I of England, his daughter Maud, and nephew Stephen, all of whom intend to wear the crown of England. There are court intrigues, illicit lovers, castle sieges, dark secrets, as we follows these historical characters to their final destinies.

"A County of Old Men" by Joseph Hansen

Last in a series of mysteries featuring David Brandstetter, retired detective. Good depiction of aging process of the main characters; other characterizations remain one dimensional. Plot ranges through child abuse, murder, kidnapping, and keeps moving but does not tie together into a satisfying tale.

"Domestic Pleasures" by Beth Gutcheon

A love story that deals with marriage, divorce, the raising of teenagers. It is funny and touching at the same time. The many characters go about their lives, their actions affecting the lives and happiness of others in chains of related events. A wonderfully satisfying book.